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PEN AND SCISSORS.

Francis Whitten, the father of "Little Ella," has claimed, and recovered his other children, and placed them in a school.

Frederick Douglas's paper appeared in mounting last week, for the death of John

Schenectady County, New York, has ntributed over one thousand dollars to the Mount Vernon fund.

The passport to heaven is written nohere else than upon the leaves of a pure leart.

Mr. Douglas has abandoned his pur-pose of visiting the South, and expects spen to resume his seat in the Senate.

The overland mail brings intelligence it the death of Mr. John Howard Sleeper, at Honolulu, where he was sugaged as associated and the Pacific Commercial Advertiser.

The mixture of plaster of paris and Michael Erias Language Languag coal tar, in proportions of 100 to 3, forms a valuable and efficacious disinfectant, lately

discovered and highly approved of in Paris.

The San Francisco Bulletin says there are still over 42,000,000 of agricultural lands belonging to the State and to the United States in California.

Gen. Scott has traveled a distance of 13,000 miles since the 20th of last September. This is doing pretty well for a man over seventy-three years of age. An old man named Martin McGintey,

living four miles from Ironton, O., was basely murdered on Sunday night by some miscreant who was after money. Statistics show that London is one of most healthy cities in the world. Science

and facts are tripping up general opinion at a A young woman should, like an angel, pardon the faults she cannot comprehend; and an elderly one, like a saint, because she

Dr. Cahill, the Irish orator, just arrived in this country, is said to be a magnificent specimen of humanity—six feet six inches high, and stout in proportion.

Some persons, who make a show of

great courage, really turn out pretty wall upon trial—they prove to be afraid of nothing un-der beaven but danger. Captain Deba Berriere on Sunday night last, during an affray in New York, died on

Wednesday morning.

Mrs. George Laselle was burnt to death in Columbus on Wednesday by her clothes taking fire from the grate before which she

had just passed. Laight, who resides a mile or two east of Sing Sing, N. Y., about 17 years of age, lost her life recently in consequence of her clothes taking fire from the grate.

Mrs. Nichols, wife of John Nichols, of Washington, O., died last woek from the effects of whisky. She swallowed a half pint of the meanest kind of whisky, and it stranged ber in a few mfnutes.

A company for the manufacture of worsted goods of all descriptions has been started in Norwich, Mass., and will erect next spring a building especially for their business, and give employment to one hun-dred girls.

Mr. Bourcieault and Madame B. (Agnes Robertson) have had trouble at the Winter Garden in New York, concerning the Octoroon, Dion's new sensation play, and have with-

McCAULEY & CO. B Collossal Panoramie and Dieramic Illustrations of Dr. Kane's world-renowned last Arctic Voyage, embracing a complete voyage from New York to the Ragions of Ice, and rividly portraying the perilous adventures, wonderful discoveries and singular phenomena witnessed by Dr. Kane and his brave companions during their famous Expedicion in search of Sir John Franklin, executed under the supervision of Mr. Thomas Hickey, Dr. Kane's companion, by the great American Artist, George Hellee, Raq., from private Drawings and Statches Turnished by the late Dr. Kane. Mr. THOMAS HICKEY, who accompanied Dr. Kane's isst Expedition, and who won for himself an enviable reputation through his devoted attachment to the lamented unvigator, will appear at each Exhibition in Esquiumaux Gostume.

Many interesting relics of Arctic Explanation will be symbole an incressing relics of Tooldarmic, the beautiful Kamachatka Dog Steo, Arctic Dresses, Medals presented by Queen Victoria to Mr. Thomas Hickey, Esquimaux Boat or Kavack, Waltrus Tusks, Whale's Teeth, &c. N. Y., on Wednesday, destroyed the old Me-changes Hall and twelve buildings. Loss not less than \$50,000, but mostly covered by in-

The Lyceum of Natural History in Williams College propose to undertake an expedition to the coasts of Louisiana, Texas and Central America, for the purpose of studying the natural history of the country and making

A student at the University of Bisleben Germany, has been sentenced to ten years to the House of Correction, for attempting to stab the principal. A public rebuke he had received was the provoking cause. rented to the control of the control

Mr. South, of Wedell, N. C., while cleaning his gun, pointed it at Miss Hamby, not knowing it to be loaded. The piece exploded and the young lady received the entire charge. She died from her wounds in a

A bank note received at the office of the Charleston (S. C.) Courier had the follow-ing indorsement: "The last five of a fortune \$30,000. All gone now, and I am a bank-

while the express train from London to Exeter was going at a rate of sixty miles an hour, a sailor who had his cap blown off, instantly sprang out after it. He turned up shortly afterward with his arm broken.

King Kamehameha has resigned the sovereignty of the Sandwich Island to his son, the Prince of Hawall; probably in view of the dissatisfaction at his conduct in shooting his

The following may be seen on a grave-stone in Derwen (Denbighshire) churchyard "Husband died aged 103; wife died age their son died aged 97; their daughter aged 107; their grandson aged 98. Total 497; average 9914.

The lecture-going community will be cerned, that Park Benjamin, while going to the lecture-hall in West Troy, N. Y., the other evening, slipped and broke his ankle; thereby preventing him from fulfilling a number of his engagements to bere people for the consideration of twenty-five cents a niece.

MELANCHOLY DEATH OF AN EDITOR .- Mr. John J. Maupin, the brother of the editor of the Berkely (Va.) American, and formerly co-editor of the Cumberland Civilian, died in Moorefield recently. He was accidentally shot on the 25th ult. by his brother, the editor of the Hardy Whig, and his death was the result of that accident.

HOTEL DESTROYED BY FIRE, St. George's Hotel at Avon, N. Y., was completely destroyed by fire, a day or two since. There is no fire department in the place, and the build-ing, with a large portion of its furniture, was entirely consumed. The hotel was valued at about \$6,000 and was partly insured.

AMPUTATION OF A LEG PRACTURED FOR EIGHT Ysans.—A remarkable patient, named Norman Vancleve, was received into the Charity Hospital, New Orleans, and his right leg, which had been broken eight years before, amoutated by Dr. Stone.

IMMERSE SALES OF COTTON .- The sales of sotton in New Orleans for the four days ending the lat inst., amounted to 73,000 bales, aver-aging over \$55 a bale and making the amount of the transactions of the four days over four ingly burnt that she died a short time a millions of dollars—a million of dollars a day. In great agony.

A Little Tempest - A Precious Purchase.

Receiving the honorary degree of Dostor of Laws from the Senatus Academicus of Yale College, Mr. Uktrasaca acknowledged the honor in a letter to Dr. STILES, the President of the Institution; and, says his biographer, he subjoined the following remarks in relation to "Shay's Insurrection," information of which had lately reached him:

"The commotions that have taken place in "The commotions that have taken place in America, as far as they are yet known to me, offer nothing threatening. They are a proof that the people have liberty enough, and I could not wish them less than they have. If the happiness of the mass of the people can be secured at the expense of a little tempest now and then, or even of a little blood, it will be a precious purchase. "Malo liberatom perisuloram quam quietem servimens". Let conmon sonse and mumon hopesty have fair play, and they will soon set things to rights."

The tempest that sprang up so rapidly after

The tempest that sprung up so rapidly after the Harper's Ferry affair will have cleared up the atmosphere, so that people of both divislous of sentiment may clearly see each other, who find that a true conservatism is revealed on the clearing away of the mist of prejudice. Let us, then, pluck the flower of safety from the nettle of danger.

PARTICULARS OF THE BOY MURDER AT NOR-FOLK, VA.—The telegraph mentioned that a little son of Mr. Leonard, editor of the Argus, of Norfolk, Va., had been mysteriously mur-dered in a room at the National Hotel in that city on Friday afternoon, and the same paper has these particulars: "The child went to the has these particulars: "The child went to the hotel from school a little after three o'clock, ascended the stairs with his satchel to the room of his parents, who were absent, and he was seen sitting down in the passage way at half-past three o'clock. About half-past four o'clock Lieut. Murphy, U. S. Navy, whose room is next to that occupied by Mr. Leonard and lady, on attempting to enter, found the child lying on the floor inside, his body pressing against the door without any sign of life—a frightful gash having been cut in the forepart of the neck. The alarm was given, and Dr. Audrews, formerly ot this city, and Dr. J. B. Holmes, both of whom are stopping at the National, were immediately in attendance; the National, were immediately in attendance, but medical skill was of no avail. The heartbut medical skill was of no avail. The heart-less murderer had done his work most effect-ually; his dagger, long and keen, had been driven deeply in the neck, reaching the upper part of the vertebre, causing a terrible and deadly wound, such as, it would seem, could only be given by some practised assassing Birange to say, there were no traces of blood, no noise, no weapen found. At eleven o'clock no clue to the dark deed of blood had been discovered. No one is able to available been discovered. No one is able to explain the mystery—ne suspicion sufficient to justify arrest is expressed. Cel. Garrison's room being immediately opposite that in which the deed was committed, Mrs. G. heard a noise as of

was committed, Mrs. G. heard a noise as of one falling, and looked out to ascertain the cause; but seeing no one, and hearing no further noise, suspected no violence. Virgin-ius was a very gentle, comely, promising boy, a favorite among his playmates, the pride of his fend, doting parents, and dearly loved by many relatives." many relatives.

P. S.—Information has since been received that the mystery of the death of the little boy has been explained before a jury of laquest. A loaded gun had been left in the room, which he got hold of and accidentally dis-charged, the whole load entering his neck.

JAMES THE NOVELIST AND WASHINGTON Inving.—James, in one of his novels (Thirty Years Since) thus apeaks of Washington Irving: This chapter shall be, I think, what that delightful wight, Washington Irving, would call a Salmagundi, or, as it should be A fire which broke out at Seneca Falls, perhaps, a Salmi a la Gondi; but having men-Y, on Wednesday, destroyed the old Me-tioned that name, Irving, I dedicate this book tioned that name, Irving, I dedicate this book to you. It is long since we first met—long since we last parted—and it may be long, long ere we meet again. Nevertheless, Heaven apeed you, wherever you are, and sond you forward on your voyage, with a calm sea and a swelling sail. In all the many that I have known, and among the few that I have loved and esteemed, there is not now a living man that san connecte with you in that delightful that can compete with you in that delightful conversation where the heart pours forth its tide, and where saney and feeling mingle together, and flow on in one ever sparkling stream. The dim Atlantic —whose very name sounds like that of eternity—may roll between us till death close the eyes of one or the other; but till the things of this world pass away, you shall not be forgotten.

> AN APPROPRIATE GIPT FROM JOHN BROWN A member of the United States Artillery, who returned from Harper's Ferry recently, exreturned from Harper's Ferry recently, exhibited at the Relay House, near Baltimore, a noble specimen of a bull dog, presented to him by John Brown, previous to his execution, for acts of kindness shown the owner by the recipient. The animal answered to the name of "King," and is said to have been with his master for the past three years, sharing the dangers of his Kansas and other forays.

> A NEW STYLE OF GLOVE IN PARIS .- A Paris letter-writer states that, as an addition to the ball-room toilet, the distinguished perfumer and fabricant of gloves, Faguer, stitches the white kid gloves with blue, pink, or violet silk, according to the color of the robe with which the gloves are to be worn. The glove, fastened with two buttons on the back of the wrist, is also a novelty in favor with the haut ton.

> A NEW REVOLVING SHOT-GUN .- Col. Colt has A New REVOLVING SHOT-GUN.—Col. Colt has invented a revolving shot gun. It is said that upon a late trial of this valuable gun, at a distance of thirty yards, it put 175 pellets in a circle of 12 inches diameter, penetrating 75 sheets of ordinary brown paper; the shot used being No. 6 shot, 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) concess and two drachms of powder to each charge. The gun is a five-shooter. shooter.

CHARACTER OF A BROOT.—The celebrated John Foster thus describes a bigot: "He sees religion, not as a sphere, but a line, and it is a line in which he is moving. He is like an African buffalo—sees right forward, but nothing on the right or left. He would not perceive a legion of angels or devile at the distance of ten yards on the one side or on the other." other."

DESTRUCTIVE FIRS IN CANADA.—A fire oc-curred in London, C. W., recently. Loss \$14,000. The fire broke out in the repairing shop of the Great Western Railway Company, which with three care was destroyed. The United Presbyterian Church was burnt to the ground. Mr. Catham's sash factory and a arge amount of lumber were also consumed

A FOOLIER WACER PAID IN NEW YORK .-- A German allversmith of New York, who offered to walk barefooted from the St. Nicholas to the Astor House, accompanied by a band of music, in case Havenayer was not elected Mayor, fulfilled his promise on Tuesday, to the edification of an immense crowd of spectators die aut.

ANOTHER CHILD BURRY TO DEATH IN MEN AROTHER CHRID BURNT TO DEATH IS MEN-ruts, TENN.—Saturday ovening, a little girl, about four years of age, daughter of Mr. Larry, accidentally ventured too mear the grate, when her clothing became ignited, and before any one entered the room, the child was so shock-ingly burnt that she died a short time after in great aron. No. 145 MAIN-STREET

ERS AND ROMANOS - ADROIT RECAPE OF THE

LOVERS.—The Chicago Democrat of Inte date tells this sensation story:

A few days sincoa lady and gentleman were suddenly missing from the city of Dubuque, Iowa. The lady was the young and handsome wife of a very respectable citizen of that place, aged about fifty years. The lady was any about twenty two years of age, and is only about twenty-two years of age, and is described by those who have seen her as ex-tremely beautifus. The wronged and indig-nant husband followed on their track, and nant husband reliewed on their trace, and sought them differently. Either by accident or design the husband entered the same omnibus, as it stopped at one of the hotels. It appears that he recognized his wife and her paramour before they observed him, and that, by musling up his face, he preserved his incognite until the emphasize reached the depot. incognite until the emnibus reached the depot. The last bell was finging, and the train was on the very point of departure. The husband stepped out of the omnibus the moment it stopped and placed himself at the side of the door. As the gay Lothario was getting out, and while his foot was yet upon the steps, the husband, furious with rage, seized him by the collar, and at the same time presented at his head a revolver. head a revolver.

"You damped villain!" he exclaimed, "I "You damed villain!" he exclaimed, "I will kill you!"

The pistol snapped. With a curse, the husband relaxed his held upon his enemy to recook it. Profiting by this opportunity, the runaway seized the lady, who had remained during the scene apparently petrified with horror, and by a movement quick as lightning, stepped with her toward the last car of the train that was just leaving the depot. As he did so, he exclaimed:

"Seize the old man! He is crazy!"

"Seise the old man! He is crazy!" "Seise the old man! He is cray!"

The husband by this time had again cooked his pistol, and discharged it after the retresting pair. He was instantly seized by the bystanders, and in less time than it takes to read it, the runnway parties had gained the rear end of the last car. The man almost threw the woman apon the platform, jumped on after her, and in another moment the train was in full motion, bearing them away.

HORRORS OF IMPRISONMENT FOR DERT-AN AMERICAN CITIZEN IN A CANADA JAIL .- Under the head of "A Voice from Jail," the Lon-don (C. W.) Free Free publishes a letter from Charles Bourman, an imprisoned debtor, from which we extract :

"I left Canada about three years ago to eside in Michigan, near White Lake, having reside in Michigan, near White Lake, having first discharged, as I supposed, every cent of liabilities which I contracted; but unfortunately for me, I neglected fo take a receipt for an old bond, which was mistaid when I paid it, and could not, therefore, be given ap. I returned to Canada some time ago to make arrangement to bring my family back to the land of my nativity—having heard, when away, that the Legislature had abolished the heathen avatem of imprisonment for debt. But heathen system of imprisonment for debt. But mark my surprise whon, a few days after my re-turn to London, I found myself capiased on the old bond above referred to, and placed in her Majesty's established 'jug,' where I have doled out a miserable existence on pea soup, being poor, destitute, and away from my friends. I have just learned that my wife and little ones in Michigan are in a destitute state. If this s the way you collect debts in Canada may God preserve me from such laws and justice.

A MAN MURDERED FOR ABUSING THE POPE. A difficulty growing out of a religious controversy, occurred recently, at the St. Louis and Belleville soal mines, resulting in the death of a man named John Harrison. Harrison—who professed Episcopalianism—without provoca-tion began talking at Campbell, and very vul-garly said: "To h—ll with the Pope and Popery," whereupen Campbell draw one of two revolvers, and shot Harrison in the right side of the neck, and drawing his other revolver, presented them to the bystanders, and retreated by the back door, threatening to shoot the first man who should dare to follow in pursuit. The murderer had not, at last ac-

FIRST SECREL PRAR TREE STILL FLOURISHING. A correspondent writes to the Philadelphia Bulletin: "About the year 1814, in company with the late General Francis Gurney, I had the gratification of seeing the original Seckel Pear Tree, on the farm of Mr. Lawrence Seckel, in the 'Neck' (late passyunk) Townsihp, a few miles south of the old limits of this city. By the way, his farm was afterward purchased by Stephen Girard, and is now the purchased by Stephen Girara, and is now the property of our city corporation, in trust, &c. Mr. Seckel was a highly respected citizen—a wine merchant, who resided at the time at the north-east corner of Fourth and Market-

JOHN BROWN A VERSE MAKER -Few persons are aware, perhaps, that Brown was of a poetic tarn of mind. We understand he has written several pieces of rhyme, and that the follow-ing lines were dedicated to several of his children who died in their infancy:

Through all the dreary night of death.
In peacotul slumbers may you rest,
And whop sternal day shall dawn,
And ahades and death have past and gone
oh, may you then, with glad surprise,
In God's own image wake and rise.

A GROGGERY DEMOLISHED BY FEMALES. whisky shop in the village of Jefferson, Mich., was completely cleared out by a party of fewas completely ceared out by a party of le-males recently. A young man named Dala-mater was in the habit of lounging around the "grocery," against the wishes of his pa-rents, and one day last week the liquor seller sent the young man home with the determin (remen, whereupon his mother immediately raised a number of her friends and neighbors and proceeded to demolish the establishment.

FEARPUL OF THE INPLUENCE OF BOOKS. illustration of those who are fearful of the bad influence of books is furnished in the case of an English missionary, who had the Bible printed for his people, but omitted the "Book of Kings," least the wars therein recorded should increase their inclination to fight, which he thought was altogether too prevalent.

THE CHINESE WIDOWS LIKE OURS .- A Chi ness widow being found fanning the tomb of her deceased husband, and being asked the cause of so singular a mode of showing her grief, accounted for it by saying that she made her promise not to marry again while the mortar on the tomb remained damp; and as it dried but slowly, she saw no harm in aiding the operation.

A FEMALE PICEFOCKET DIES FROM SWALLOW-ING STOLEN COIN.—A London female pickpocket stole five sovereigns from a lady in an omnibus. The police appearing, she put them in her mouth and swallowed two. Two days after she died in the criminal hospital; her body was opened and the money found in her intestines and returned to the rightful owner.

HOMEOPATHY IN PRILADELPHIA .- The homeopathic physicians of Philadelphia are making efforts to have that system of medicine in-troduced into the charitable institutions and prisons. They claim that shey have in that city some seventy-five homeopathic physicians, with 100,000 patients.

VERY SIGNIFICANT.—The Liverpool Times naively remarks; "The British public must sigh as they remember the quiet days of old Louis Philippe. He was sellish and insincere, but he was not puguacious. We had no dread of an invasion in his time."

A SENSATION ELOPHERST IN IOWA-REVOYL- LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Additional Foreign News.

PORTLAND, December 16.—The following is the latest news by Nova Scotia, by telegraph to Queenstown:

LIVERFOOL, December 1.—The steamer North America had arrived. The steamer Queen of the West had put back. A Madrid dispatch says a sharp engagement took place between the Spaniards and Moors on the 25th Loss was heavy on both sides. Spaniards had 80 killed and 400 wounded. 0 killed and 400 wounded.

Pasis, November 30.—An explanation of

the current reports regarding the bombard-ing of Tangiera had been given, which says that the French squadron neither bombarded Tangiers nor Jetnau. A small fort on the coast of Morocco having fired at a French coast, of storocco having area at a French steamer, the latter replied, and having dis-mantled the fortification, rejoined the squad-ron at Algesirias. It is also stated that the commander of the French squadron had in-formed the Morocco Government that this does not change the relations between the two MARSRILLES, November 30 .- Constantinople

advices report a great storm in the Euxine Sea. About eighty vessels were lost, and the coast was strewn with the dead. The inhab-itants had stripped the survivers of all their effects. Tug-steamers had been sent to render Paris, November 30.—The Opinioni Na-

ionale has received a first warning for publishing an article on the temporal power of the

Pope.

Madrid, November 20.—It is reported that
the Government of Tangiers had fired on the
French squadron, and the latter replied by ombarding the place.

Longon, December I.—The Australian mails

of October have arrived at Aden, and are ex-pected at London on the 6th inst. The Paris correspondent of the Times says it is still uncertain whether England intends o join the Congress.

In a recent interview with Metternich, Count Walewaki, it is said, assured the Prince that the influence of Prench diplomacy will continue to be exercised on Central Italy, in favor of a spontaneous recall by the people of the Grand Dukes.

From Charlestown—Execution of Green and Copeland.

CHARLESTOWN, December 16.—The negroes, Shields Green and John Copeland, have just paid the forfeit of their lives. The crowd in the town is very great, and the execution was witnessed by sixteen thousand persons. At nine o'clock this morning the field was occupied by the troops, and at seven minutes of learn o'clock the reconstruction was its appear. eleven o'clock the procession made its appearance. It arrived at eleven o'clock at the

scaffold.

The prisoners were in a wagon, accompanied by the Sheriff and Jailor. They mounted the scaffold with a firm step. The prisoners had the cap placed over their heads by the Sheriff, and after appropriate prayer by Rev. Mr. North, of the Preshyterian Cherch, they were launched into eternity. Before the rope was cut Green was heard to offer up a forvent prayer. Copeland was not heard to pray.

Greene's neck was broken and he died without a struggle. Copeland writhed in violent contortions for several minutes.

The prisoners bade farewell while on the The prisoners bade farewell while on the

senfold to the ministers, Messrs. North and Lock, expressing a hope to meet them in heaven. The drop fell at eleven minutes past eleven o'clock. The bodies will be placed in the iail for interment to-morrow.

On the receipt of the news of the attempted escape of Cook and Coppie, Gov. Wise telegraphed to Gen. Taliafierro to take possession of the jail, which was accordingly done.

Arrival of the America.

mail steamer America has arrived at Halitax. The America sailed from Liverpool on Saturday, the 3d inst., and furnishes advices two days later than the steamer Nova Scotion. The news will be brought here by horse express.

ARTISTIC USE OF ARSENIC-PRENCH METHOD F BECOMING A WIDOWER .- The Court of Assizes of the Aude, in France, recently twied a young peasant named Sernat for poisoning his wife. She, though young and healthy, was taken ill with violent vomitings and pains in the bowels, and continued in dread ful agony until she died. Although this death seemed very extraordinary, and the man, on her being taken ill, would not allow any of her family or neighbors to approach her; al-though, too, he had more than once expressed to different neighbors a desire to see her dead, the authorities allowed the body to be buried without any investigation. Things continued in this state until recently, when Sernat, hav-ing heard a peasant named Gros complain tha he had to maintain an infirm sister, cried, "Why don't you poison her as I did my wife?" The body was then exhumed and an examination made, which convicted Sernat, and caused him to be condemned to death.

THE LAWYET AND THE SWEEP .- A juvenile sweep was employed to cleanse the chimney of the building in one of our blocks, and as-cended to the roof for a survey. By mistake he descended the wrong flue, and found him-self in the office of a well-known attorney. Both parties were in the utmost sarm; the boy trembling from fear of chastisement, and the lawyer from terror of the sooty apparition. At length the former spake in an un-earthly tone: "My father will be here directly." This was too much for the attorney; he did not await another such visitor, but sprang to the door, cleared a flight of stairs, and took refuge in a neighboring restaurant.

Boundicault's Octobook.—This play, which has been lately brought out in New York, is criticised by the democratic papers as being anti-slavery in its tone and unjust to the South. When the democratic members of the House have done with Helper's book had they not better dissect this play, which is witnessed by Black Republicans in the great metropolis with which the South carry on trade? Helper is getting a little stale as a text, and a new work might add freshness to the very important patriolic discussion which was opened by Mr. Clarke.—Providence (R. I.) Journal.

A EUROPEAN BANK MORRED. -At the beginning of this month the Israelits banker Pa-dovini, of Boulogne, who was mainly instrumental in denouncing to Europe the Mortara outrage, and hence violently obnexious to the fanatice, was the victim of their revenge, and at the same time of their cupidity. Seven ruffians, masked, watched his counting-house until he was alone, and with fire-arms held him at bay while they robbed the deak of some thousands of dollars, with which they got safe over the frontier.

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